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Meter Slogan Makers Are Far Ahead Of Our Post Office Department



The above design is now being released to members of the New York Board of Trade for use as a postage meter cancellation, and is being processed into slogan plates for those machines by the Pifney & Bowes Postage Meter Co. It has the approval of Mayor LaGuardia and officials of the Port Authority and the Regional Plan Assn. The design was prepared by John F. Budd, chairman of the Aviation Section of the Board.

Some weeks ago we suggested that the Post Office Department take the lead in providing any city in the country, a special cancellation stamp for use on all first class mail. We suggested a design which may be typical of a city and which would become nationally recognized as the mark or slogan of such city. We recognize the fact that the expense of such designs would be tremendous in comparison to the cost of the ordinary cancelling stamps but suggested that without question, every city in the country which had the good of its businessmen and citizens at heart would gladly pay the additional cost for such a cancellation stamp which could be of Commerce or the leading civic clubs could be depended upon to see that their city had such a cancellation stamp which could become the officially recognized badge or slogan of the city. The idea is a splendid one and merits investigation, in our estimation.

The illustration at the top of

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Mr. Ludwig W. Staehle, designer of the King of Cachets for the year 1943 has made a fine bi-colored drawing for the Cachet Craft Cover Service of the new Blood Plasma Stamp-cachet. Mr. Staehle as you all know, has been designing cachets for the Cachet Craft Cover Service for the past two years. This cachet has been or will be shipped shortly to all who have placed their orders already for these envelopes.

However, since this is such an important and worthy cause, we are going to hold an open competition for an additional design, and will offer as the prize a \$25.00 War Bond.

The rules are simple—

1. Drawings are to be for line reproduction only. No halftone work. Shading may be done with Benday or other similar screening.
2. Size to be 9½ high by 7¼ inches wide but may be on any size sheet of drawing paper or other drawing material.
3. Drawing to be made for reproduction in two colors, and either two drawings, one for each color, or some other means of indicating clearly the separation must be given. Also indicate what colors the drawing is to be printed in. A third color may be employed thru the medium of printing one color over another.
4. The contest closes at midnight, February 5, 1944, OR if the official announcement of the stamp is made previously to this date, the said date of official announcement will mark the closing of the contest.
5. The decision of the Judges will be final.
6. Unused entries will be returned if the cost of packing and shipping is furnished.
7. Judges will be Geo. W. Linn, Faith Bullock, and Frederick B. Fitts.

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Recent French Issues



From Mr. Charles H. Roudebush, of Norwood, Ohio, we have several stamps, recent issues from Europe. Mr. Roudebush states that these stamps came over from a friend who is at present in Germany. Above we picture six attractive French issues and without any information on them can only describe them from the pictures.

The first is a 1F50 plus 8F50 brown, the second 2F40 plus 7F60 green. These seem to be a part of a set since both bear in small letters at their base, "FAMILLE DU PRISONNIER." The stamp at upper right is a 1F50 plus 3F50 black picturing a woman with a child in arms and a dead child at her feet. The inscription at the bottom is "DUNKERQUE - LORIENT - ST. NAZAIRE - BILLANCOURT".

In the second row, the first is a Postage due stamp of 1F50 in red, picturing sheaves of grain; the middle stamp is a 1F plus 1F on 70c greenish blue, a splendid ship stamp with words "PAQUEBOT PASTEUR" at top. It is probable that this is an issue since liberation because the letters "RF" in the lower right corner were not blocked out. The stamp in the lower right corner is a beautifully engraved 4F blue picturing Lavoisier 1743-1794.

this article and the information as to the use of such designs on a meter slogan for New York City to be supplied by the Meter Manufacturers should be the forerunner of hundreds of such designs being adopted by cities all over the country.

Should such a series of cancellation stamps be provided or made available by the Post Office Department, the collecting of cancellations by collectors would become one of the most popular parts of our hobby.

Thanks to Mr. George A. Fetting of Jersey City, N. J. for the clipping and illustration which we reproduce.

OPPORTUNITY FOR DEALERS

Many collectors of the stamps of Canada would gladly add a few pieces of Canadian Postal Stationery to their collections if offered at a reasonable price.

The latest issue of the Post Office Bulletin of Canada lists a one, three and four cent envelope in two different sizes and prices them per 100 as well as in smaller lots. One hundred copies of each can be purchased for only \$17.44 Canadian funds which will be about \$16.00 U. S. currency. The set six envelopes in two sizes have a face value of 16c and would make a nice lot to offer for counter or mail trade.

Cleveland Stamp Club 1945 Annual Exhibition, Bourse And Jamboree

Saturday and Sunday, January 27 and 28, have been announced as the dates for the Cleveland Stamp Club's Annual Exhibition, Bourse and Jamboree at the Hotel Hollenden. General Chairman of the annual show is Charles F. Orgel who has so successfully managed several previous shows.

The exhibition will be handled by R. V. Klippstein assisted by Alfred Stern, Lt. Col. F. G. Brightbill and Ed Roegge. This year the exhibition will be an all member affair and competition for the Cleveland Stamp Club Trophy and Klippstein Cup will be very keen.

A large bourse has been planned by Emmett N. Ong and quite a number of out of town dealers are planning to attend.

Handling the anticipated large registration will be Mrs. Irene Orgel, Mrs. N. P. McGay and Alfred Kempf. Publicity will be taken care of by Pres. Homer C. Landis and Charles I. Ball.

Highlighting the entertainment will be the Jamboree which will be held Saturday evening with fun for all. Chairman of the Jamboree will be Dr. N. P. McGay assisted by Alfred Kempf in charge of ticket sale and Charles F. Orgel arranging the entertainment.

All collectors who will be in or near Cleveland should plan to attend and will be cordially welcomed.

ANOTHER AVALANCHE

The Australian Stamp Monthly states that it is reported that new stamps picturing King George are being prepared for the four dependencies of the Falkland Islands, Grahamland, South Georgia, South Orkneys and South Shetlands.

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On January 15th, 1945, an open forum on the topic "The Functions of the Philatelic Press" will be held at Essex Stamp Club, 984 Broad Street, Newark, New Jersey, with the principal speakers Mr. Lawrence W. Case, columnist of Linn's Weekly Stamp News, and Mr. Stephen G. Rich, columnist of Chambers Stamp Journal. This is the outcome of a challenge issued by Mr. Case in his "Down to the Point" column in Linn's defying Mr. Rich, who writes the column headed "From Pole to Pole" in Chambers, to debate the question. After hearing from the principals the audience will be free to ask questions, state their views, and freely and fully take part in the general discussion. The affair is looked forward to with great interest by the stamp collectors in the vicinity and all are urged to attend who can do so.

Golden Rule Cover Dealer Chooses Linn's

We again welcome Mr. Paul F. Goldstein on the last page of this issue. It is interesting to know that Mr. Goldstein has maintained a policy of Golden Rule dealing in relation to pricing first day covers.

The basis of his price ranges are regulated on the prices that a cover is obtainable on the New York market. There is not one instance where a cover is priced that it cannot be obtained elsewhere in New York City at the price on a cover is slightly higher which is due to a superior grade of cover which justifies the increase.

He maintains that a collector ordering covers by mail should have the same privileges of a counter buyer and encourages the return of covers for exchange or refund. We understand that he has never issued a credit voucher.

A copy of this issue of LWSN is being forwarded to the large army of Mr. Goldstein's select customers with an invitation to subscribe. There will be no individual mailings of price lists or circulars for the duration. All offers and price changes will be advertised in Linn's exclusively.

It is also interesting to note that the cover service subscription list of the Parsons Co. was turned over to Mr. Goldstein.

Robinette Illness Sale Is Postponed

Mr. H. A. Robinette, leading dealer of Washington, D. C. who has consistently advertised his well known Mid Atlantic Auction Sales in our columns, has just returned to his shop for part time work after a siege in the hospital where he suffered from virus pneumonia. Mr. Robinette, writing under date of December 30, states that this illness has set him back five weeks in his sale program. His sale originally scheduled for January has been postponed to a later date. Announcement is made in his advertisement this week. Like many stamp dealers, Mr. Robinette has been without help for some time except a small bit of part time work from former employees now in essential work.

Germans Are Sending Prisoner Of War Mail To London By Rocket

It came even quicker than we thought it might for last week we printed a small item on page four in which we stated "Rocket Mail Is Coming."

Now comes a clipping from a Canadian Newspaper, sent us by Mr. Wm. Byles which tells of Prisoner of war letters from British prisoners in Germany, being carried on the Rocket or V-Bombs which the Germans have been raining on England. We print the entire clipping herewith.

"The Germans are sending letters from British prisoners of war to next-of-kin in Britain by V-bomb, it was learned tonight. After a recent attack on the north of England a leaflet was found in one town marked "V-POW Post" and contained letters in photostat and printed from prisoners."

The leaflets were headed: "The finder is requested to cut out or copy the letters printed here and to transmit them to the addressee and see that they receive them as early as possible. The original letters are being sent through the Red Cross in the usual mail channel."

The Dragon Slayer

Two new stamps from Germany submitted by Mr. Chas. H. Roudebush of Norwood, Ohio, are a 6 plus 4 olive green and a 12 plus 88 brown. There is no indication whether the denomination is in Pfennig or Mark but we believe the former. The picture is of a mailed Knight on a mailed horse,



the Knight with sword drawn has slain the dragon which lies prostrate beneath the horse. Inscription at bottom in large letters is "DEUTSCHES REICH" and at top in small letters is "DEUTSCHE GOLD SCHMIEDE-KUNST." We hesitate in saying these are very attractive stamps because of a similar remark concerning the German Red Cross stamp in a recent issue brought an irate demand from a Washington, D. C. reader to cancel his subscription for calling the stamp beautiful and picturing it as well.

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ECUADOR—Commemoratives. A series of 5 stamps was issued featuring the National Palace at Quite. Stamps are identical in design, all featuring the palace, and were printed by Columbian Bank Note Co. There are 2 postage Values, 10 centavos green



and 30 centavos blue; and three air mails, 3 sucres orange, 5 sucres sepia, and 10 sucres carmine. (see illustrations)

—Jos. Silver
FRANCE—The semi-postals listed in last week's issue have been withdrawn from sale.

FRENCH MOROCCO—Air Mails.

Two 100Fr. airpost stamps have been released according to Sanabria's Airpost News, under conditions reminiscent of the Egyptian Fort Fued stamps. The postal authorities had prepared 5,000 copies of the 1Fr.50 plus 98F-50 charity air mail, and 10,000 of the 100Fr. regular airpost issue. When it was apparent that the demand would far exceed the supply it was decided to sell the stamps to holders of family ration cards only—five of the charities and ten of the regular air mails per family head. As might be expected natives mobbed the postal windows and many of the stamps were creased or mutilated in getting away.

HAITI—Surcharge. The 3c Pres. Vincent (No. 326) was overprinted in red with a 0.0-2 denomination (11-24-44). Value is blocked out with 2 bars.

LIBERIA—Stamps magazine reports another surcharged air-mail value—a 10c on 2c, red orange (C5).

RUSSIA—Commemoratives. Two stamps were issued marking the 75th anniversary of the birth of the heroic Socialist worker, the celebrated scientist in the aviation field—Academician Chaply-



gin. The two stamps—a 30k., black, and a 1R, brown, portray Chaplygin with his several decorations, with the years at the top, and the commemorative data at the bottom.

—N. Y. Sun
TUNIS—Overprints. Three values picturing a tree and mosque, have been noted, with the letters "R. F." Values and colors are: 2Fr. 40, red; 3Fr., violet; and 4Fr. 50, apple-green.

—N. Y. Sun
ZANZIBAR—The Al-Bu Said Dynasty commemoratives featured in the 12/28/44 issue consist of only 4 values and were placed on sale 11/20/44. They will be on sale for one year or until stamps are sold out.

—Elm Stamp Co.

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The postmaster in our city recently established a philatelic window at the postoffice and two members of our society, Secretary C. Fred Chadwick and Treasurer J. Wilson McGuire, noted that after the customers made their purchases they usually didn't have anything in which to carry them away. So they conceived the idea of supplying envelopes with a blurb for the society, saw the postmaster, obtained permission and the result is inclosed.

The envelopes they use are the ordinary commercial type of window envelope which can be obtained from any printer and are imprinted as follows:

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THE STATE REVENOOR

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ALASKA. Some new varieties of this elusive Possession have turned up: L1 comes in two varieties, one with the "1" and "2" of "1/2" at the side of each other, and one with one above the other.

Incidentally, the colors shown in the catalog for this set are all listed right except for the 1/2 gal. and 1 gal., which are yellow and purple respectively.

A variety of these Liqua stamps, not previously designated, is a set distinguished mainly by a very heavy "1" preceding the serial number. The 1pt. red which I listed some time ago belongs in this set. In addition I have seen a 4/5 gal. brown and a 1 qt. orange.

COLORADO. The "Bennett" Liquor stamps have appeared in all three values: 3c blue, 6c violet and 20c orange. Same design etc., as the previous set, which had the "Morrison" signature.

KENTUCKY. A new design has appeared in the Wine and Liquor stamps of this State. "Kentucky" at top, State Seal beneath, then bottle size with "Wine" or "Distilled Spirits" directly below. No signatures are included on the stamps this time. Wine 1/5 gal orange. Liquor-1pt pale blue and 1/5 gal green. The design is printed in black.

LOUISIANA. Recently saw another of the very elusive Wine stamps of this State. It is for "Still Wine, 14%—25%: 4/5 quart orange and yellow, in the shape of a horizontal rectangle with a circle attached at the right.

OHIO. The recent 1 1/2c Malt Beverage stamp with the "Reserve Litho. Cleveland, Ohio" imprint came out in two types, one with imprint close to the design and the other with about 1/4mm more space between the imprint and the design. Easily discernable to the unaided eye.

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Great Britain Lots Arouse High Bidding In H. R. Harmer Sale

Extremely high bidding on many of the Great Britain lots marked the U. S.—G. B.—Foreign sale held December 19—20 by H. R. Harmer, Inc. 32 E. 57th Street, New York, when a total of \$12,923 was realized.

Among the Penny Blacks, a used copy of the rare Plate II brought \$46; a used Plate 10, \$10.50; a pair of Plate 6, with red Maltese Cross cancellation \$21., and an o. g. copy of the "Royal" reprint of 1864 made \$560. A 2p blue of 1840, with a minute tear, fetched \$13, or more than double catalogue.

A mint block of four of the 1902 Edward £1 green sold for \$48.00, and a mint block of four of the 5p of 1924, without watermark, went for \$152. (catalogue \$40).

Complete sheets of 60 of the 1p and 1 1/2p of the 1925 Empire Exhibition issue produced the full catalogue price of \$120.

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Words Minus Thought, Basis Of Collectors Advice To Beginners.

By Arthur King Clark
The unrationed commodity of the stamp collecting fraternity is advice to other collectors. A stamp collector whether he be an old timer or a beginner, who has listened to an old timer for five minutes and thereby gained all the knowledge in the world, is prepared to advise someone else on what, when, where and how to collect postage stamps.

All that is needed is the opportunity. If you refuse to give it to him he will create it. Mere mention of the fact that you collect postage stamps and the average collector is off. He may go into the preliminaries of asking what you collect and if you both don't collect the same things you are in for a curtain lecture on how wrong you are and how right he is. Get two collectors who have been at it for several years and if they start from scratch each of them will hold forth on his favorite subject, disconnect his brain from his mouth, and run on and on giving no heed whatsoever to his opponent. After two hours of this and maybe a beer or two they will part both convinced that they have been talking to a fool.

If the two have been collecting for years these little spoutings can do no harm as both collectors are so well rooted in their wallows that their individual grunts are no more than you can expect and falling on deaf ears anyway. As the Pennsylvania Dutch say, "what's rotten won't spoil", and what one well rooted collector says to another will have no adverse effect either. But Mr. and Mrs. Collector, when you unwind your discourse on what, when, where and how to collect postage stamps in the presence of a beginner you can do irreparable damage if you do it unthinkingly.

More new collectors have been robbed of their own fair share of fun that comes from stamp collecting by collectors who hand out free advice than from any other cause. The most prevalent of all the ailments the philatelic flesh is heir to, is the insidious and all destroying mental state that comes with collecting mint U. S. in singles, pairs, blocks and plate numbers. It is as stifling as a steam bath and leaves those who suffer with it all wet. It's furthestmost horizon ends with the grill of the Post Office window and is as narrow as a rotary press sheet margin. Worse, it is contagious and is spread by mouth. It flourishes best in transparent containers and is at it's worst when it attacks a victim who is partial to sweet potato starch gum.

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Remember that a beginner, especially a young boy or girl, is not ready to be completely instructed on the subject of 100% full gum and perfect centering and that not all stamps have been issued by the United States. There were stamps before 1920 too and you have no right to spread the gospel that there weren't, nor is it your duty to tell a youngster that U. S. after 1920 and only that is fit material to collect. Furthermore, it is not your right to insist that though there are such things as singles, stamps should only be collected in mint plate number blocks of four as the young squirt is apt to ask you why. That WHY will throw you. Since not one in ten plate number collectors can give you a concrete and valid reason why he does it, don't try to explain it to

a kid. He won't be able to absorb your fuzzy reasoning nor will he be able to understand why he should be interested in 50 different plate number blocks all the same design and usually all purple. The Bureau has a record of all of the plates that have been in use since it was established. There is no real reason why anyone should collect these numbers except as a doubtful decoration or an attempt to enlarge a collection which is so narrow in its scope as to make it necessary to go in to such detail to keep even its owner interested. The same goes for First Day covers, only more so. Since the post office has adopted plan of sending stamp designs to the newspapers and giving the date on which the new stamp will be placed on sale, the first day cancellation, which was only of interest in establishing the earliest known date of use of a stamp on which no such record was available, is of no real use and of less philatelic value. To be attractive the First Day cover has to be decorated with a cachet, the philatelic bearing of which is almost invariably nil, to make the collector who goes in for them want to buy it.

The collecting of blocks and first day covers was encouraged by dealers shortly after the last war, not because of any special merit on the part of either but to get rid of surplus stock, open a new field for sales, and keep people collecting U. S. at a time when our government was still using a design that had been current in one perf. or another, wmked., or unwmked., since 1908. U. S. was trailing along and dieing of inertia since no new stamps were appearing so something had to be done to keep up the interest in the stamps and compete with the new and historically interesting stamps appearing in Europe.

Centering and full gum followed in order to get better prices for the same old thing. Not that centering does not have merit and full gum isn't desirable. Nevertheless, centering and gum should not be stressed to the point of keeping collectors awake nights worrying about whether to buy a stamp because it is 1/4mm off center or has a slight hinge mark supposedly marring the skating rink surface of the only part of the stamp that can't be seen when it is mounted. Transparent stamp mounts are fine but not the most important part of your collection. If you are one of those individuals who like to fuss with the cussedness of inanimate objects, it makes no difference to me or anyone else whether you use them or not. Just don't confuse and befuddle a beginner with the idea that only by mounting a collection in that way can he hope to enter Philatelic Heaven.

Stamp collecting is a hobby not a course in higher mathematics. Aside from a few basic rules it can be the least hide bound of them all. If you must advise new collectors, don't start by telling them what you collect. Don't try to insist that unless they follow in your footsteps they must inevitably come a cropper. Pass out your golden words, as you should, but please bear in mind that first and foremost your talk should be about stamps.

In talking about stamps don't start with centering, gum and watermarks and only mention perforations after you have talked about everything else. All of these things have their proper place which is sometime in the near future but not the first thing a beginner should have thrust upon him. Let the stamps themselves come first and work around to paper, watermarks and centering as though you were trying to break in a colt. Get the halter on and then try the saddle.

You are a missionary! Missionaries to be successful can't start to convert the uninstructed heathen by giving them a play by play description of the pro-

gress of a thrice damned soul through hell. The ideal way is to give your prospect a description of the comforts of heaven and then lay down the rules for getting there. So work out your little tale with an interesting background, don't start out with the price of the world's greatest rarity. Those high prices have a tendency to scare rather than encourage beginners. If you can't think of something better than that, show him the cuts in the catalogue, the Goya, if you must.

Tell your audience of one, to collect anything he pleases, to mount his stamps carefully, (tut, tut, you may even mention hinges), that a neat collection is not only better looking but in a way reflects the inner workings of the owners mind. You can safely suggest that it may be a bit of a job to attempt to collect the entire world and that he will get farther working with a few countries at a time than with the whole terrible mass. Guide him, but don't dictate what he shall or shall not collect. Don't suggest that stamp collecting consists of going to the post office or philatelic agency and buying blocks and sheets of everything in sight. Refrain from referring to stamps by number except in want lists. Play down the money and investment angles of the hobby. The new collector can find that out for himself in a fair-

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George W. Linn

For our part we always loved good brisk winter weather. It makes one feel like taking a deep breath once in a while rather than gasp for fresh air as one must too often do in the hot summer months. However we prefer our winter without the breakdown of facilities such as we suffered this week and which we attribute to a frontal attack by Old General Winter. The past holidays were handicap enough for the printing plant closed on both Christmas and New Years day thus throwing the paper a day later each week. This was not too inconvenient although any holiday always adds up and leaves us with extra work for another day and as a result we usually try to get in a few licks, no matter what the day. But on top of this New Year Holiday, Old General Winter staged one of his most fierce attacks that this section of the country has suffered in years. The assault was so severe that there was a threatened shortage of gas fuel and in fact on Tuesday, January 2, the gas did fail entirely in this section. Our gas supply was shut off Tuesday morning and that meant scurrying around and finding some method of continuing with our work for copy must be prepared and everything kept up in our department if we hope to keep the paper moving on time.

Our printers felt this gas shortage also for the metal pots on the linotype machines are heated by gas and no molten metal, no linotype slugs can come from the machines. Fortunately however our issue for the 4th was all in type and waited only to be stereotyped and put on the presses for the plant is steam heated and the presses would function, but there was another snag which however was got around by the ingenuity of Mr. Watkins, the plant manager.

This was the stereotyping outfit. Our paper is printed on a large web press of the same type as used on the big city dailies, the pages are stereotyped, made into cylindrical plates and the equipment for making these plates is a gas heated oven or boiler. This, too, was short of gas and through the efforts of Mr. Watkins a charcoal fire was put into the machine and sufficient heat obtained for making the stereotypes, thus the paper came through on schedule.

For our own work, we have an office in the News building which is heated by a gas stove and with the failure of the gas we were up against it for heat. Our home is heated by a coal furnace and fortunately we have an electric range for cooking so had complete comfort at home except for hot water, in the usual manner.

We must answer letters and work on copy however so to remedy that matter we found a second hand typewriter that was for sale, bought the machine and moved it to our residence where we have recently fitted up a large room for a study. We have been working with an idea to make a complete office room at home in order that we might spend part of our time there in more comfortable surroundings.

We recently put in a big life size desk, a comfortable leather office chair and other equipment and now with the addition of a typewriter we are fixed for any emergency and can work night and day if occasion demands.

About the time we had all this settled, the weather moderated a bit and the gas came back. Oh well, we can still use the home office as we intended, that is for the special work that we hope to accomplish in our spare hours. We will soon have everything in the shape we have been striving for for years past and will then be able to give more prompt attention to our mail and we do hope to be able to find time to prepare some special articles. Right now we are working over the V-Mail forms and envelopes, giving the envelopes the first attention and we have found them a very fascinating field, having already identified more than 20 different "knives" that have been used in their cutting and probably twice that many different printings as well as many different windows.

Probably 50 or 60 different envelopes have been identified thus far and these are all OFFICIAL envelopes. Several from overseas use are at hand and the study is an interesting one. We hope to print an illustrated article on these and perhaps put the matter into a handbook.

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In the same sale, a mint corner copy of the Liechtenstein 5-fr coat-of-arms pictorial of 1934-35 sold for \$37 (catalogue \$30). Recon-

AIR MAIL COVERS

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Following my usual custom of previous years, I am devoting this column to a complete listing of all first flights which occurred during the past year (1944). This list only contains legitimate first flights, and does not include such items as direct flights, bracketed cities, resumption of service flights etc., which the average first flight cover collector does not bother with.

Jan. 1 AM-5 Raleigh, North Carolina.

Jan. 1 AM-6 Columbia, South Carolina.

Feb. 9 AM-31 Miami, Fla.—Key West, Fla.

Feb. 19 AM-26 Joplin, Mo.

Mar. 1 AM-60 Denver, Colo. Topeka, Kans.

Kansas City, Mo.

Apr. 10 AM-50 Laredo, Texas—Nuevo Laredo, Texas.

May 1 AM-63 Los Angeles, Calif San Francisco, Calif.

May 1 AM-29 Hobbs, New Mexico, San Antonio, Texas.

El Paso, Texas—San Antonio, Texas.

May 15 AM-49b Athens, Ohio (pickup flight).

May 20 AM-29 Big Spring, Texas.

June 1 AM-40 Tampa, Florida—Miami, Florida.

June 12 AM-29 San Angelo, Texas.

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July 1 AM-47 Washington, D. C. Louisville, Kentucky.

Aug. 1 AM-31 West Palm Beach, Florida.

Aug. 1 AM-5 Columbus, Georgia (Aug. 2nd Northbound)

Aug. 1 FAM-26 San Antonio, Texas.

Sept. 1 AM-50 Austin, Texas.

Oct. 1 AM-31 Jacksonville, Fla., New York City.

Nov. 1 AM-5 New York City—Boston, Mass.

Nov. 1 AM-5 New York City—Boston, Mass.

Nov. 1 AM-6 New York City—Boston, Mass.

Nov. 5 AM-25 Huntsville, Alabama.

Dec. 1 AM-2 Topeka, Kansas.

Dec. 1 AM-9 Topeka, Kansas.

As you can see by this list, 1944 has been an active year for first flight cover collectors. But, it will be nothing in comparison to what 1945 has in store. If all the flights scheduled to come off in 1945 do occur, then 1945 will be the most active year in the history of our hobby.

Three newly authorized first flights this week, all in the Metropolitan section of the country, just to start the New Year off in a good manner.

Detroit, Michigan, will be added to AM-1 as a new point between New York City and Chicago, Illinois. AM-1 is United Airlines transcontinental New York—San Francisco route. I predict that service on this route will begin very shortly.

AM-55 will be extended from Pittsburgh, Penna., to New York City. AM-55 is PCA Airlines Pittsburgh-Birmingham route. Service may begin in about two or three months.

AM-69 (new route: Minneapolis Minn., Milwaukee, Wisc., Detroit, Mich., New York City. Operated by Northwest Airlines. Service will not begin for quite some time to come.

Don't forget the Metropolitan Airmail Cover Club auction on January 27th. If you didn't request a list of the items in the sale yet, send for one now. There

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BY KENNETH M. GIERHART

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War Issue.

The Offense or War Issue as Bureau Printed seems now to be complete as far as the Bureau is concerned. In checking it over we find 45 varieties from 39 cities. Strange to say there are no complete sets. Only six cities have more than one denomination. The 2c value is the scarcest with only two being listed. They are from Denver Colo., and Baltimore, Md. Also oddly enough the 3c value instead of the 1c is most numerous. The 3c counts 23 items and the 1c only 20 This is of course just the complete reverse of the Defense issue as the bulk of Defense items are 1c values. I do not know as yet which is the scarcest of the above at this writing. The 2c Denver had been slow coming out but I think they are being offered now. For a neat and brilliant little specialized collection this War Issue seems the thing. In case you are not quite clear as to the issue we refer to, its those stamps perhaps as you might know them as the 1c Four Freedoms, 2c United Nations, and 3c Win the War. Scotts nos. 905, 907, and 908. If you should want to go into the non-bureau prints of this issue you will not have nearly so many varieties as in the Defense issue and of course not nearly so many complete sets. Both the Bureaus and General City types though would give a busy collector something to do this winter though.

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collect. Above all things don't lead him up to a post office window and let him get the idea that there and only there can he get stamps. United States stamps are all right but too many adults have told both youthful and grown-up beginners that they should collect nothing else. In doing so they have unwittingly deprived the new collector of one of the most interesting parts of collecting stamps.

U. S. stamps for the most part differ in perforation and watermark or in some minor detail of paper or design. Technically they are interesting but they do not have eye and romantic appeal which many issues of foreign stamps have. After all, this hobby is stamp collecting, Snort if you must but the United States has never given us pictures of bathing beauties, the Devil, Victoria Falls, The Holy Grail, or a Koala bear. To you, they mean nothing as compared with the beauties of our past presidents, but by me Astrid could have starred in many a movie with not adverse effect on the industry. Keep the new collector's pocket book in mind. Advise him to pick one country at least that he can afford to complete, Ionian Is., and White Russia, excluded.

Norway Honors Grieg

A handsome new set of three stamps from Norway are shown us by Mr. Chas. H. Roudebush, of Norwood, Ohio.



All three are of the same design, the first a 20 ore brick red, the second a 40 ore black and the latter a 60 ore blue. The inscription at top is "GRIEG 1843-1943." At bottom "NORGE" and the value in figures with "ORE and POST" in two small lines. This is an extremely handsome issue.

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We promised two weeks ago to give a further list of those who were so kind as to send us cards and greetings over the past holiday season. This list we hope contains all names not included in the original list and will be our final acknowledgement. Due to space needs we list only the names and at this time express our thanks and appreciation to all.

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preciate your stepping up and
making yourselves known as a
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writes in GOSSIP. To you goes the
honor of being the subject of a
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be known as OH YEAH? This
feature will highlight the writer
of the week who attempts to soft
soap the public which deserves to
be enlightened and not kidded.
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open the eyes of stamp collectors
who have too long been fooled. In
your column of December 2nd you
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in vague accusations of fraud,
counterfeiting, crooked dealers,
manipulated issues, etc. etc. The
thing these intimations accomplish
is to cause many collectors to lose
faith, and to a large extent, stop
buying stamps. Such statements
should be specific and give com-
plete information, so the collector
will know where he stands and
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etc." Look, Mr. Mouse, will your
publisher meet with mine and the
publishers of all the other stamp
papers and agree not to carry
these phoney ads? Your paper
does it and so does every other
stamp paper, but the publishers
(excepting my own) haven't the
intestinal fortitude to call a spade
a spade and so you go on letting
the collectors be milked by deal-
ers who are humbugs.

LOVE THAT MAN! Uncle
Harry Weiss opened a barn door
for Xmas just as I thought he
would and allowed me to put my
hand in-where it was caught in a
trap. Fortunately, my editor bailed
me out by sending on a set of
full sheets of the flags, which
ought to teach me to keep out of
Uncle Harry's traps. But he's got
such a nice friend in Aunt Pearl
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again next Xmas. Uncle is really
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Washington to meet Robert Feller
at the Post Office in an attempt to
get more information for philate-
lists and to see what can be done
about better cancellations. Here is
a man who knows stamps and
works for the Post Office and per-
haps through his good services we
may benefit. Where there is life
there is hope and Mr. Feller is full
of life-and let's all of us be full
of hope.

CORRECTING AN ERROR:
Through some misunderstanding
of copy sent the publisher, the
name of the fourth winner in the
Contest was in error. Mr. Robert
Earle, Milford, Mass. is the fourth
winner and Mr. Walter Jacobowitz
should be listed as receiving Hon-
orable mention.

The Scott Specialized
United States Catalog

The new Specialized U. S. Cata-
logue is at hand and in another
of those light covers which will
soon have a nice set of finger
prints on its face.

One of the first things we noted
about this new catalogue is a new
page that has been added to the
catalogue and one which every
collector should read and remem-
ber.

The page we refer to is the one
just before the general issues of
U. S. postage stamps. This page
has but few words on it but is
one of the most important pages
in the catalogue. Just so you will
be sure to know what it says, we
quote it in full here:

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Condition is the all important
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Now read that again, let it sink
in and remember it for with prices
as they now are one should be
careful that they get fine copies
when they pay today's prices.

It is hardly necessary to attempt
to review and compare prices with
those of last year. Some few re-
ferences to advancing prices were
made when we reviewed the regu-
lar edition out some weeks ago.

This new specialized catalog is
a most thorough handbook on our
United States stamps both postage
and otherwise. Have you ever ta-
ken a look at the Index page.
Here you will find stamps listed
and indexed under about 80 dif-
ferent classifications so that every
collector can find variety a plenty
if he wishes for other fields in U.
S. stamps besides the regular
postage issues.

It will pay you as a collector to
get familiar with these few pages
in the front part of your catalogue.
There is much in information.
Start in with the page headed
"Special Notices," read this and
the following pages thoroughly.
You will have a far better under-
standing of your own stamps, of
the market today and of stamp
values.

Then there is a page headed
"Information of Collector." On
this and the following pages are
answers to many questions that
frequently come to our office.
Read and study these pages and
you will gain knowledge and in-
formation that you can get only
the hard way, and that is by years
of experience.

It is interesting to note that the
catalogue pays no attention to the

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reprinted Philippine stamps which
were on sale at Washington dur-
ing the early part of last year.
There is but one stamp, that the
booklet pane which is with any
reference note and this is men-
tioned as a "further printing" in
different shade from those issued
in the Islands. We note also that
in pricing the stamps, each is list-
ed as "late shade." We take this
to indicate a price for the fur-
ther printing rather than the origi-
nal.

The paper in the new catalogue
is of a more smooth quality than
used last year and gives a much
better showing of the many illus-
trations in this volume.

The price is \$3.00 from the pub-
lishers, Scott Publications, 1 West
47th street, New York, N. Y.

Krakau Stamp

Mr. Chas. H. Roudebush of Nor-
wood, Ohio submits a pair of Ger-
man stamps which bear the name
"KRAKAU" in small letters at
the top. Both stamps bear the
sheet margin as illustrated and
this margin shows a German eagle
with the familiar swastika in a
circle. This same device except
that the wings of the eagle are
drooping at its side is embossed
in colorless design in the center
of the stamp. A building is in the
background behind the embossed
design, different on each stamp.



One is a 24 plus 76 in carmine,
the other a 30 plus 70 in a wine
color. The inscription at the bot-
tom in two lines is "GROSSDEUT-
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VERNEMENT." Both unusual and
attractive issues, for what pur-
pose we do not know.

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The ideal page for counter sales and for collectors exchange and sales
pages at your club. Pack of 100. 75c
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Allison, 712 17th, Niagara Falls, N. Y.

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PRICE LIST OF FIRST DAY COVERS

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All covers listed are as represented and dates of issue are authentic. All covers are returnable for exchange or refund. Unless otherwise stated Washington, D. C., is the official city on a cover. The earlier covers described in this list do not come up to the standards of the more current emissions and a legible cancellation is considered a perfect specimen. Remittances by check or money order should accompany all orders. Postage is extra on order for less than \$1.00.

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551 1/2c Hale 4/4/25	\$.30	
New Haven 4/4/25	.40	
552 1c Franklin 1/17/23	.50	1.50
553 1 1/2c Harding 3/19/25	.75	
554 2c Washington 1/15/23	.75	
555 3c Lincoln 2/12/23	.60	
Hodgenville, Ky. 2/12/23	3.00	
Millburn, N. J. 2/12/23	1.00	2.00
556 4c Martha Washington 1/15/23	1.00	
557 5c Roosevelt 10/27/22	1.60	
New York City 10/27/22	2.25	
558 6c Garfield 11/20/22	3.50	
559 7c McKinley 5/1/23	1.25	
Niles, Ohio 5/1/23	2.25	
560 8c Grant 5/1/23	1.25	
561 9c Jefferson 5/1/23	1.25	
562 10c Monroe 1/15/23	1.25	
563 11c Hayes 10/4/22	2.50	
564 12c Cleveland 3/20/23	2.00	
Caldwell, N. J. 3/20/23	2.00	
565 14c Indian 5/1/23	2.00	
566 15c Liberty 1/11/23	2.25	
567 20c Golden Gate 5/1/23	2.50	
568 25c Niagara 11/11/22	2.50	
569 30c Bison 3/20/23	3.50	
570 1 1/2c Harding 3/19/25	.80	
571 2c Lincoln 8/1/25	.50	
572 4c Martha Wash. 4/4/25	1.00	2.00
573 5c Roosevelt 4/4/25	.60	2.00
574 6c Garfield 4/4/25	.60	2.00
575 7c McKinley 5/29/26	.75	2.00
576 8c Grant 5/29/26	.75	2.00
577 9c Jefferson 5/29/26	.75	1.75
578 10c Monroe 6/8/25	1.50	
579 1c Franklin 7/18/23	1.75	
580 1 1/2c Harding 3/19/25	1.00	
581 2c Lincoln 5/10/24	.50	
582 3c Roosevelt 3/5/24	1.50	
583 4c Monroe 12/1/24	.90	
584 5c Franklin 7/19/24	1.65	
585 1 1/2c Harding 5/9/25	.30	
586 2c Washington 12/31/23	1.00	
587 3c Harding 9/1/23	.50	
588 4c Marion, Ohio 9/1/23	.60	2.00
589 5c Harding 9/12/23	1.25	
590 6c Wallon 5/1/24	.60	
Allentown 5/1/24	.70	
591 7c Lexington 4/4/25	.70	2.00
Concord 4/4/25	1.00	
592 2c Nurse 5/18/25	.90	
Minneapolis 5/18/25	1.00	
593 5c Nurse 5/18/25	1.85	10.00
600-1 on 1 cover Wash.	2.50	12.50
on 1 cover Algonia	2.50	
on 1 cover Benson	2.50	
on 1 cover Minneapolis	2.50	
on 1 cover Northfield	2.50	
on 1 cover St. Paul	2.50	
602 15c Harrison 1/11/26	.90	
Indianapolis 1/11/26	.90	
603 17c Wilson 12/28/25	.80	2.00
Princeton 12/28/25	.80	
604 2c Liberty Bell 5/10/26	.25	.75
Boston 5/10/26	.25	
Philadelphia 5/10/26	.25	
South Hadley 5/10/26	.25	
Chester 5/10/26	.25	
U522 Sesqui. Envelope Philadelphia 7/27/26	.25	
609 White Plains Int. P. E. Sta., New York Washington 10/28/26	.25	
610 1c Franklin 6/10/27	.35	
611 1 1/2c Harding 5/17/27	.35	
612 2c Washington 12/10/26	.45	
613 3c Lincoln 2/3/27	.45	
614 4c Martha Wash. 5/17/27	.50	
615 5c Roosevelt 3/2/27	.50	
616 6c Garfield 7/27/27	.60	
617 7c McKinley 3/24/27	.60	
618 8c Grant 6/10/27	.60	
619 9c Jefferson 5/17/27	.60	
620 10c Monroe 2/3/27	.60	
621 11c Vermont 8/3/27	.25	
622 12c Burgeyne 8/3/27	.40	
623 13c Syracuse 8/3/27	.40	
624 14c Utica 8/3/27	.40	
625 15c Rome 8/3/27	.40	
626 16c Valley Forge 5/26/28	.60	
627 17c Philadelphia 5/26/28	.60	
628 18c Lancaster 5/26/28	.60	
629 19c Cleveland 5/26/28	.75	
630 20c Valley Forge 5/26/28	.75	
631 21c Molly Pitcher 10/20/28	.40	
632 22c Red Bank 10/20/28	.40	
633 23c Hawaii 8/13/28	1.25	3.00
634 24c Hawaii 8/13/28	1.25	
635 25c Aero 12/12/28	.25	.75
636 26c Aero 12/12/28	.50	1.75
637 27c G. B. Clark 2/26/29	.25	
Vincennes 2/26/29	.25	
638 Edison (Flat plate) Menlo Park 6/5/29	.15	
Washington 6/5/29	.50	
639 Edison Rotary 6/11/29	.90	1.25
640 Edison Coil 6/11/29	.45	
641 Sullivan Binghamton 6/17/29	.15	
Canajoharie 6/17/29	.15	.40
Watkins Glen 6/17/29	.15	
Auburn 6/17/29	.15	
Elmira 6/17/29	.15	
Horseheads 6/17/29	.15	
Owego 6/17/29	.15	
Penn Yan 6/17/29	.15	
Perry 6/17/29	.15	
Genesee 6/17/29	.15	
Seneca Falls 6/17/29	.15	
Watkins Glen 6/17/29	.15	
Geneva 6/17/29	.15	
Washington 6/18/29	.15	
642 Nebraska Hartington 4/15/29	1.00	
643 Erie 9/14/29	.20	
Toledo 9/14/29	.20	
644 Ohio Canal Cairo 10/19/29	.15	.40
Cincinnati 10/19/29	.15	
Evansville 10/19/29	.15	
Louisville 10/19/29	.15	.40
Homestead 10/19/29	.15	
Wheeling 10/19/29	.15	.40
Pittsburgh 10/19/29	.15	
645 Mass. Bay Boston 4/8/30	.15	
Salem 4/8/30	.15	
646 Charleston Charleston, S. C. 4/10/30	.25	
647 Harding Marion 12/1/30	.15	
648 4c Taft Cincinnati 6/4/30	.30	
649 1 1/2c Harding Coil Marion 12/1/30	.15	

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687 4c Taft Coil 10/18/30	.35	
690 Fulaski Brooklyn 1/16/31	.15	
Detroit 1/16/31	.15	
Chicago 1/16/31	.15	
Milwaukee 1/16/31	.15	
South Bend 1/16/31	.15	
Buffalo 1/16/31	.15	
Savannah 1/16/31	.15	
Cleveland 1/16/31	.15	
New York 1/16/31	.15	
Toledo 1/16/31	.15	
Gary 1/16/31	.15	
Pittsburgh 1/16/31	.15	
702 Red Cross 5/21/31	.15	
Dansville 5/21/31	.15	
703 Yorktown Weathersfield 10/19/31	.20	.40
Yorktown 10/19/31	.20	.40
Washington 10/20/31	.25	.40
716 2c Winter Olympics Lake Placid 1/25/32	.15*	.35*
717 Arbor Day Nebraska City 4/22/32	.15*	.35*
Adams, N. Y. 4/23/32	.15*	
Washington 4/23/32	.15*	
718 3c Olympics Los Angeles 6/15/32	.20*	
719 5c Olympics Los Angeles 6/15/32	.20*	
718 3c & 5c on 1 envelope and Los Angeles (Cachet) Washington 6/16/32	.25	.35
719 cover .35*) 6/15/32	.25	
U436 3c Washington Envelope Washington 6/16/32	.20*	
720 3c Washington San Juan 11/25/37	.10	
721 3c Coll Horizontal (Pair .20*) 6/24/32	.10	
722 3c Coll Vertical 10/12/32	.15	
723 6c Garfield Coil Los Angeles 8/18/32	.20	
Washington 8/19/32	.30	
724 William Penn Chester 10/24/32	.15*	
New Castle 10/24/32	.15*	
Philadelphia 10/24/32	.15*	
725 Daniel Webster Exeter 10/24/32	.15*	
Franklin 10/24/32	.15*	
Hanover 10/24/32	.15*	
726 Ogletheorpe Savannah Cachet cover .15*) 2/12/33	.10	.30
727 Peace Proclamation Newburgh 4/19/33	.15*	.25
728 1c Century of Progress Chicago 5/25/33	.20*	
729 3c Century of Progress Chicago 5/25/33	.15*	.35*
728 & 729 on 1 cover (with cachet)	.25	
730 1c Century Prog. Imperf. Chicago (pair) 8/25/33	.20*	
731 3c Century Prog. Imperf. Chicago 8/25/33	.25*	.45*
732 N. A. 8/15/33	.15*	.35*
Nira, Iowa 8/17/33	.15*	
733 Byrd Perforated 10/9/33	.45*	.75*
Without cachet	.25	
734 Kosciuszko Boston 10/13/33	.15	.40
Buffalo 10/13/33	.25*	
Pittsburgh 10/13/33	.40*	
(Only 6,282 covers were cancelled at Pittsburgh)		
Chicago 10/13/33	.25*	.40
Detroit 10/13/33	.25*	
Kosciuszko 10/13/33	.25*	
St. Louis 10/13/33	.25*	.50*
735 Byrd Imperforate New York (pair 20) 2/10/34	.10	
(with cachet)	.20*	.40*
Full Pane of 6 on cover	.75*	
Washington 2/19/33	.20	
Strip of 3 2/19/33	.35*	
736 Maryland St. Marys' City 3/23/34	.15*	.35*
737 Mother's Day (Rotary) 5/2/34	.10	
(cachet covers)	.15*	.30*
738 Mothers Day (Flat) 5/2/34	.20*	
739 Wisconsin Green Bay 7/1/34	.15*	.35*
Washington 7/9/34	.15*	
740 1c Park 7/16/34	.15*	.25*
San Diego 7/16/34	.15*	.25*
Grand Canyon 7/24/34	.15*	
741 3c Parks 8/3/34	.15*	.30*
Longmire 8/3/34	.15*	
742 4c Parks 9/25/34	.25*	.40*
Mesa Verde 9/25/34	.40*	.75
743 5c Parks 7/30/34	.30*	.40*
Yellowstone 7/30/34	.30*	.45*
744 6c Parks 9/5/34	.30*	.45*
Crocker Lake 9/5/34	.30*	.45*
745 7c Parks 10/2/34	.30*	.50*
Bar Harbor 10/2/34	.30*	
746 8c Parks 9/18/34	.35*	.60*
Zion Park 9/18/34	.35*	
747 9c Parks 8/21/34	.35*	.70*
Glacier Park 8/21/34	.35*	
748 10c Parks 10/9/34	.40*	.80*
Sevierville 10/9/34	.40*	
749-9 Compl. set Park cancels (with matched cachets) 3.25*		
Compl. set D. C. cancels (with matched cachets) 2.75*		
750 Mt. Ranier Imperforate Atlantic City 8/28/34	.10	
(cachet cover)	.30*	
751 Trans-Miss. Imperf. Omaha 10/10/34	.15*	
Pane of 8 stamps on cover	.30*	
Washington 10/15/34	.15*	
754 Mothers Day Imperf. 3/15/35	.30	.75
755 Wisconsin Imperf. 3/15/35	.30	.75
756 10c Farley Parks Set of 10 covers 3/15/35	3.00	7.00
757 Byrd Imperf. Gutter pair 3/15/35	.60	
758 1c Trans-Miss. Imperf. Gutter pair 3/15/35	.60	
771 16c AM-SD Imperf. 3/15/35	.70	3.50
772 Connecticut Hartford (pair 20c) 4/26/35	.15*	.30*
Washington 4/27/35	.15*	
773 San Diego Exp. San Diego 5/29/35	.15*	.35*
774 Boulder Dam Boulder City 9/30/35	.15*	.35*
775 Michigan Lansing 11/1/35	.15*	.35*
776 Texas Gonzales 3/2/36	.15*	.30*
Washington 3/3/36	.15*	
777 Rhode Island Providence 5/4/36	.15*	.35*
Washington 5/5/36	.15*	
778 Tipex to Exchib. Sta. (New York) (Pairs .20*) 5/9/36	.10*	.40*
781 Arkansas Little Rock (Pairs .15*) 6/15/36	.15*	.35*
Washington 6/16/36	.15*	.30*
783 Oregon Astoria 7/14/36	.15*	.30*
Daniel 7/14/36	.15*	
Lewiston 7/14/36	.15*	
Missoula 7/14/36	.15*	
Walla Walla 7/14/36	.15*	
Washington 7/15/36	.15*	.30*

Scott No.	Single	Block
784 Susan Anthony 8/26/36	.15*	.25*
785 1c Army 12/15/36	.10*	.15*
786 2c Army 1/15/37	.10*	.20*
787 3c Army 2/18/37	.10*	.25*
788 4c Army 3/23/37	.10*	.30*
789 5c Army		
West Point 5/26/37	.20*	.40*
Washington 5/27/37	.20*	.45*
790 1c Navy 12/15/36	.10*	.15*
791 2c Navy 1/15/37	.10*	.20*
792 3c Navy 2/18/37	.10*	.25*
793 4c Navy 3/23/37	.10*	.30*
794 5c Navy		
Annapolis 5/26/37	.30*	.40*
Naval Academy Branch 5/26/37	.50*	
Washington 5/27/37	.20*	.45*
1c Army & Navy on 1 cov.	.20*	.25*
2c Army & Navy on 1 cov.	.25*	.40*
3c Army & Navy on 1 cov.	.25*	.40*
4c Army & Navy on 1 cov.	.25*	.60*
795 Northwest Terr.		
New York 7/13/37	.15*	.25*
Marietta 7/13/37	.15*	.25*
Washington 7/14/37	.10*	.25*
796 Virginia Dare		
Manteo 6/18/37	.15*	.40*
Washington 6/19/37	.15*	.35*
797 SFA Souvenir Pane		
Asheville 8/26/37	.25*	
Washington 8/27/37	.20*	
798 Constitution		
Philadelphia 9/17/37	.10*	.25*
Washington 9/18/37	.10*	.25*
799 Hawaii Honolulu 10/18/37	.10*	.25*
Washington 10/19/37	.10*	.25*
800 Alaska Juneau 11/12/37	.10*	.25*
Washington 11/13/37	.10*	.25*
801 Puerto Rico		
San Juan 11/25/37	.10*	.25*
Washington 11/26/37	.10*	.25*
802 Virgin Islands		
Charlotte Amalie 12/15/37	.10*	.25*
Washington 12/16/37	.10*	.25*
803 1/2c (Phila.) 5/19/38	.10*	
804 1c 5/25/38	.20*	.35*
805 1 1/2c 5/25/38	.10*	.20*
806 2c 6/3/38	.10*	.20*
807 3c 6/16/38	.10*	.25*
808 4c 7/1/38	.10*	.30*
809 4 1/2c 7/1/38	.15*	.35*
810 5c 7/21/38	.15*	.35*
811 6c 7/28/38	.15*	.40*
812 7c 8/4/38	.20*	.45*
813 8c 8/11/38	.20*	.55*
814 9c 8/18/38	.20*	.65*
815 10c 9/2/38	.25*	.65*
816 11c 9/12/38	.30*	.70*
817 12c 9/14/38	.30*	.75*
818 13c 9/22/38	.30*	.80*
819 14c 10/6/38	.35*	.85*
820 15c 10/13/38	.35*	.90*
821 16c 10/20/38	.35*	.95*
822 17c 10/27/38	.35*	1.00*
823 18c 11/3/38	.35*	1.05*
824 19c 11/10/38	.35*	1.10*
825 20c 11/17/38	.35*	1.15*
826 21c 11/22/38	.40*	1.20*
827 22c 11/29/38	.45*	1.35*
828 23c 12/2/38	.45*	1.40*
829 24c 12/9/38	.45*	1.40*
830 25c 12/16/38	.50*	1.65*
831 26c 12/23/38	.50*	1.75*
832 \$1.00 1/30/38	3.75*	10.00*
833 \$2.00 9/29/38	4.00*	15.00*
834 \$5.00 11/17/38	8.50*	30.00*
Nos. 832-833-834 Blocks are priced for Plate Numbers.		
Complete Set 32 covers (803 to 834)	22.50*	74.50*
PRESIDENTIAL BOOKLET PANES		
804 1c full pane of 6 stamps	.25*	
806 2c full pane of 6 stamps	.30*	
807 3c full pane of 6 stamps	.40*	
PRESIDENTIAL HORIZONTAL COILS		
Scott No.	Single	Pair
839 1c 1/20/39		.15*
840 1 1/2c 1/20/39		.15*
841 2c 1/20/39	.10*	.15*
842 3c 1/20/39	.10*	.15*
843 4c 1/20/39	.10*	.15*
844 4 1/2c 1/20/39	.15*	.20*
845 5c 1/20/39	.15*	.20*
846 6c 1/20/39	.15*	.25*
847 10c 1/20/39	.20*	.35*
Complete set on 1 cover	.70*	
PRESIDENTIAL VERTICAL COILS		
Scott No.	Single	Pair
848 1c 1/27/39	.10*	.15*
849 1 1/2c 1/27/39	.10*	.15*
850 2c 1/27/39	.10*	.15*
851 3c 1/27/39	.10*	.15*
Complete set on 1 cover	.25*	
852 Ratification		
Philadelphia 6/21/38	.10*	.25*
Washington 6/22/38	.10*	.25*
853 8c		
Wilmington 6/27/38	.10*	.25*
Washington 6/28/38	.10*	.25*
837 Northwest (small stamp)		
Marietta 8/15/38	.10*	.25*
Washington 7/16/38	.10*	.25*
838 Iowa		
Des Moines 8/24/38	.10*	.25*
Washington 8/25/38	.10*	.25*
852 California		
San Francisco 2/18/39	.10*	.35*
Washington 2/19/39	.10*	.25*
853 New York Fair		
New York 4/1/39	.10*	.25*
World's Fair P. O. 4/1/39	.15*	.35*
Washington 4/28/39	.10*	.25*
854 Inauguration		
New York 4/30/39	.10*	.25*
World's Fair P. O. 4/30/39	.15*	
World's Fair R. P. O. 4/30/39	.25*	.50*
Washington 5/1/39	.10*	.25*
855 Baseball		
Cooperstown 6/12/39	.10*	.25*
Washington 6/13/39	.10*	.25*
856 Panama Canal		
USS Charleston 8/15/39	.10*	.25*
Washington 8/16/39	.10*	.25*
857 Frigate		
New York 9/25/39	.10*	.25*
Washington 9/26/39	.10*	.25*
Four States 11/12/39	.10*	.25*
Bismark 11/2/39	.10*	.25*
Pierre 11/2/39	.10*	.25*
Helena 11/8/39	.10*	.25*
Olympia 11/11/39	.10*	.25*
859 1c Irving		
Tarrytown 1/29/40	.15*	.25*
New York 1/29/40	.15*	
Washington 1/30/40	.10*	.20*
860 2c Cooper		
Cooperstown 1/29/40	.15*	.25*
Washington 1/30/40	.10*	.20*
861 3c Emerson		
Boston 2/5/40		.35*
Washington 2/6/40	.10*	.25*